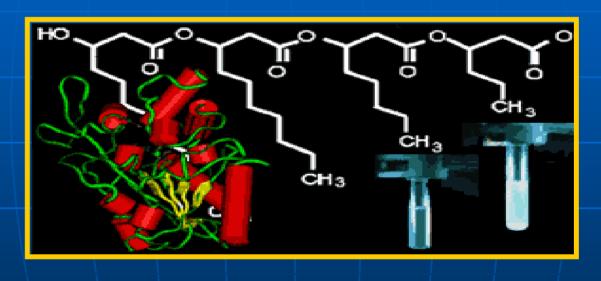
### Interagency Conference on Metabolic Engineering



February 3, 2005



Brent Erickson
Vice President, Industrial and Environmental
Section

#### Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO)

- Over 1,000 members
- in all 50 states
- and 38 nations
- Mostly healthcare companies
- But all areas of biotechnology represented
- Main office in D.C.
- Satellite office in New York
- 36 state affiliate organizations

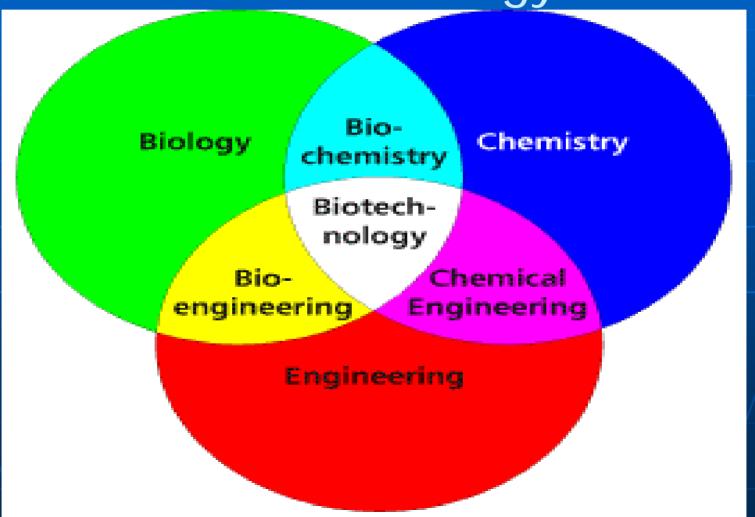
### Some of BIO's Industrial and Environmental Section (IES) Members

- DuPont
- Dow
- Cargill-Dow
- Genencor
- Diversa
- Codexis
- Metabolix
- Bayer
- Eastman Chemcial
- Cargill

- Novozymes
- DSM
- Monsanto
- Pure Vision
- CEA Inc.
- Nexia
- Aventis
- BASF
- Rohm and Haas
- National labs

Why We Call it Industrial (white)

Biotechnology



## Industrial Biotech The Third Wave in Biotechnology



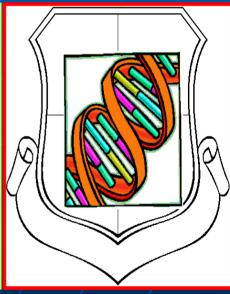
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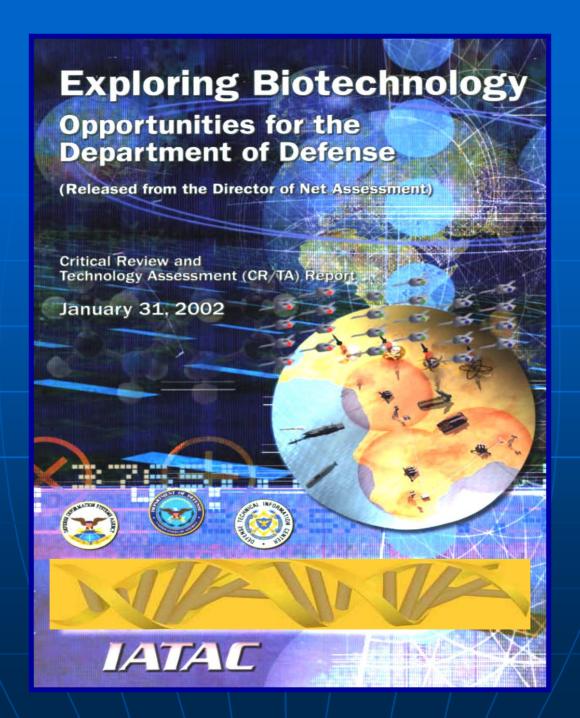
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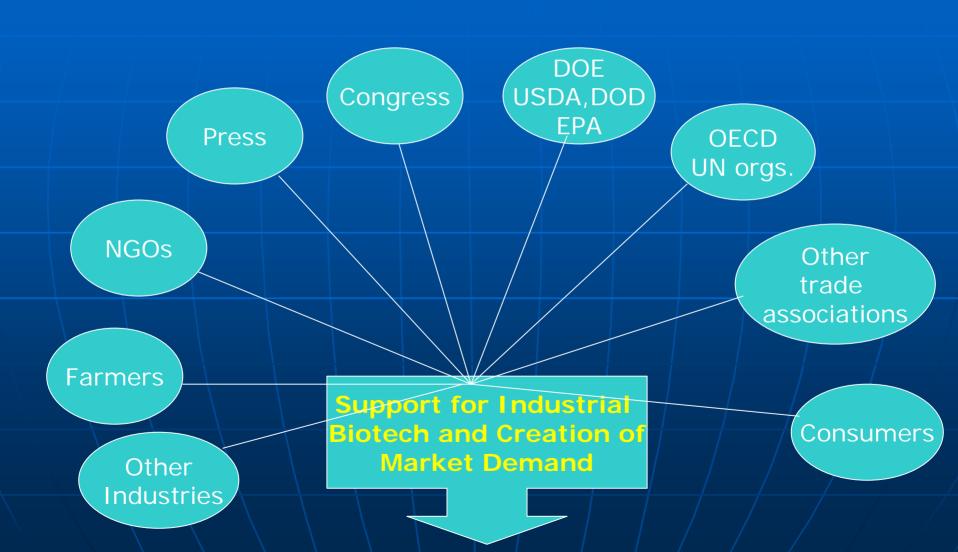








### Nodes of BIO IES Activity and Areas of Focus



#### Ongoing Activities

#### Media

- Targeting agriculture pubs, rural newspaper and radio audiences – on biomass issues
- 2. Targeting Science magazines (Discover, Science News, Scientific American) innovation and technology
- 3. Placing Op-eds on sustainable production of ethanol from cellulose
- 4. Targeting T.V. & newspapers for business and technology stories on industrial biotech

#### Ongoing Activities Cont.

- Conferences and Meetings
- Security Analyst and Investor Briefing -New York - Feb. 22, 2005
- World Congress on Industrial Biotech and Bioprocessing – Orlando, FL- April 20-22, 2005
- I&E track BIO 2004 Philadelphia- June 2005
- 4. CTO Summit October 2004 Washington, DC
- Pacific Rim summit on Industrial Biotech and Bioenergy-Hawaii early 2006

#### Current Activities Cont.

- Government relations
- Lobbying--to get energy bill passed biorefineries
- Advocacy--USDA on biobased products rulemaking
- 3. Lobbying--DOE & Congress on biorefinery and chemical platform issues and funding
- 4. Provided material to presidential campaigns
- 5. Working with EPA on pollution prevention
- 6. Participate in Dept. of Defense working group on biotech

#### Current Activities Cont.

- Special Reports
- Conducted a study on the pollution prevention potential for industrial biotech --published in June 2004
- Commissioned a review report on federal regulations governing use and handling of GMMs (not released)
- 3. Commissioned a report on the sustainable production and harvesting of ag biomass (2005 release)

#### Current Activities Cont.

 OECD Taskforce on biotechnology and Industrial Sustainability

Working with the OECD to shape agenda of the taskforce so they mirror US interests.

#### Notable Events in 2004

- First commercial production of bioethanol from cellulosic biomass – logen --Canada
- Deal between Pfizer—Codexis—Lonza to use industrial biotech to make pharmaceuticals
- DuPont announcement to build PDO biorefinery in Tennessee

- Increase Awareness of Industrial Biotech
  - Media
  - Public
  - Investors & Analysts
  - Policy makers
    - DOE, USDA, Congress, DOD, DHS
  - Chemical Industry
  - NGO Community

- Create Incentives to Level Playing Field
  - Energy bill-renewable fuels standard
  - Direct funding for biorefineries
  - Production tax credits
  - R&D tax credits
  - Emissions Credits & Trading (GHG, Air Pollution)
  - Pollution prevention regulatory incentives

- Create Market Pull for Industrial Bioproducts and Biofuels
  - Biobased purchasing requirement
  - Biorefineries
  - Nanotechnology
  - Chemical industry

- International Outreach & Integration
  - EuropaBio
  - CEFIC
  - OECD
  - IEA thru DOE -- BIO X
  - UN
    - UNIDO
    - UNEP
    - UNCTAG

#### Strategic Objective

 Engage Stakeholders in Dialogue on Ethical & Environmental Issues

- Farmers
- Commodity Grain Groups
- Environmental NGO's

# The World Congress on Industrial Biotechnology and Bioprocessing WWW.BIO.org/worldcongress



Orlando, Florida

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